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That we are going to offer you is
that you spend your money wisely for
judicious advertising in the columns
of THE BULLETIN.

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Average Daily and Sunday for
eight months ending August 31,
1904.....1862
Average Daily and Sunday for
Month of August, 1904.....2060
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The above is a correct statement of
the circulation of the Cairo Bulletin
daily and Sunday, on the dates stated,
month of August, 1904.

A. J. BENEDIC,
Circulation Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of September, 1904.
ALFRED COMINGS,
Notary Public.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—
ALTON B. PARKER
of New York.

For Vice President—
HENRY G. DAVIS
of West Virginia.

Pitcher Kuropatkin seems to be
troubled with a glass arm.

The Baltic fleet was not as anxious
to get to the far East as it thought it
was.

The most effective weapon in this
campaign for the Democrats is the
grocery store account.

Eugene V. Debs is hearding the lion
in his den. He spoke in Tom Watson's
home city last night.

The crop prospects do not seem to
be injuring business on the Liao-
Yang and Mukden short line.

At last, it is said, Uncle Henry Davis
has "come across," and the Demo-
cratic campaign has received fresh
impetus.

The "race question" bobbed up
over at Carlisle, Indiana, and was set-
tled by a mob of whites driving all the
negroes out of the town.

Senator Gorman, it is said, has suc-
ceeded Tom Taggart as the official
head of the Democratic campaign
management. It's good news.

A journal devoted to automobilism
contains three columns of advertise-
ments for undertakers. The latter
know where they get business.

Voluminous and flowing sleeves are
to be the correct style again. The
truly modest young woman will speak
softly and carry a big sleeve.—Chicago
Tribune.

Several members of a negro regi-
ment from Connecticut are reported to
have been killed in the recent war
maneuvers at Bull Run. Even mimic
war seems to be what Gen. Sherman
said the real thing was.

J. Pierpont Morgan's yacht tied up
at a New York dock the other day
with three feet of water in her hold.
Mr. Morgan must be preparing to
sell the yacht to the general public,
says Mr. Bryan's Commoner.

A young man with a little capital
started a tobacco store in Chicago and
he sold union goods exclusively and
handled trust and anti-trust goods.
The tobacco trust demanded that he
sell only its goods and the young man
refused to do its bidding. The follow-
ing week a new tobacco store was

opened in an adjoining building by
the tobacco trust which sold goods at
a cut rate until the young man was
compelled to give up the fight. After
his doors were closed, up went the
price of tobacco in the trust store.
This is only one of many such cases
illustrating the workings of a trust.

No man knows the true value of a
wife until he backs the bucketshop
or teases the tiger and then, as her
best friend, snees in her name for the
recovery of the money, says the Mem-
phis Commercial-Appeal.

The Chicago Chronicle says "the
Federation of Labor is not respect-
able." The Chronicle boldly an-
nounces at the head of its editorial
column in black type that it is a Re-
publican paper and is presumed to
express Republican sentiment.

Senator Bailey of Texas, summed
it up in his Brooklyn speech when he
said: "On the one side there is a man
with his foot on the constitution and
a sword in his hand. On the other
side the judge with his foot on the
sword and the constitution in his
hand."

A few Southern militiamen refused
to bow to a negro officer of a
Northern regiment at the war man-
euvers at Bull Run the other day, and
the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the
negro officer was "insulted." Three
hundred students at the Ohio Normal
University quit the school because of
the admission of a negro student. An-
other insult.

ANOTHER TEAPOT TEMPEST.

The steaming into San Francisco
harbor of a small, disabled Russian
war vessel, an auxiliary cruiser, has
created another of those delightful
tempests in a teapot that so frequent-
ly punctuate the Rooseveltian ad-
ministration. The authorities at
Washington are much exercised about
it and we may be involved in war
even to the knife, we are told.

Inferentially, the country must as-
sume that only the most courageous
and firm but skillful diploma-
mat may succeed off a conflict almost
inevitable.

BISHOP-ELECT OSBORNE.

On another page of this issue The
Bulletin is able to present, by cour-
tesy of the Living Church, a likeness
of the Rev. Edward W. Osborne of
Boston, coadjutor bishop-elect of the
diocese of Springfield and successor
to the late Bishop Hale. It is a mat-
ter of much satisfaction to the people
of this community and to Southern
Illinois generally that Father Os-
borne has accepted his election sub-
ject to canonical confirmation by the
general convention of the Episcopal
church at its triennial meeting at
Boston early next month.

The prompt approval of the elec-
tion may be regarded as a certainty
as it will bring an able the-
ologian into the house of bishops
and an experienced missionary in-
to the diocese of Springfield. It is
not often that the two characteristics
are united in one man. An English-
man by descent and education, born
in India, and a wide traveler, Father
Osborne has yet lived so long in this
country as to have become thoroughly
acculturized and familiar with
American problems and American
ways.

It is difficult to see how a better
selection could have been made for the
high position of coadjutor bishop of
the diocese of which Cairo is one of
the leading cities in size and impor-
tance. It is a question if a district ex-
ists east of the Mississippi river more
susceptible to results from the effort
of a prelate of the missionary experi-
ence which Father Osborne has had.
There exists a field by no means bar-
ren but a vast extent of which has
been largely without such influence
and that Father Osborne will make
himself felt in Southern Illinois as
well as esteemed and respected as
assured by the personality of the man.

The predecessor of the bishop-elect
the Rt. Rev. Charles R. Hale, made
his episcopal residence in this city.
While such a practice is not obliga-
tory it is much to be desired that the
new bishop coadjutor will follow the
same course. The Bulletin believes
it voices the sentiments of churchmen
in this city in hoping that in addition
to welcoming the distinguished theo-
logian to the diocese it may have the
honor of greeting him as a fellow citi-
zen as well.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE

A permanent memorial to the late
Sir Edwin Arnold possibly will take
the shape of prizes and scholarships
at Oxford.

Mrs. Hetty Green's wealth is put at
\$50,000,000 or so, and her living ex-
penses are put at less than \$5,000
yearly.

Emperor William of Germany loves
to sing and has written several songs.

His voice, however, is harsh and not
pleasing.

Prof. William Rein, a famous Ger-
man authority on pedagogy and at-
tached to the University of Jena, pro-
poses to make a tour of the United
States.

The czar has a brother, an uncle,
four first cousins, ten second, thirteen
third, and a great uncle. His first and
second cousins are "imperial high-
nesses."

The fame of Prof. Ludwig Fried-
lander, whose eightieth birthday has
been celebrated at Strassburg, rests
particularly on his history of Roman
morals.

An invitation to attend the St.
Louis fair will be delivered personally
to President Diaz by Arnold Shanklin
tomorrow. It is the birthday of the
chief executive of Mexico.

Gen. Walter Wyman of the United
States marine hospital service will go
to Chile in March, with other Wash-
ington scientists, to attend the meet-
ing of the international sanitary con-
vention of the American republics.

35 YEARS AGO TODAY.

From The Bulletin of Sept. 15, 1869.

President Grant has tendered the
China mission to Senator Freyling-
huysen.

The White, Capt. Northern, is the
regular packet for Paducah this even-
ing.

If the suggestion of a country con-
ventary that his town should be
lighted by red-headed girls, were car-
ried into effect in Cairo, nothing
short of capital punishment would de-
ter some of our younger men from hug-
ging the lamp posts.

At the moment of closing our forces
for the press we received a special
dispatch from Paducah stating that
the steamer Phantom blew up. New
Liberty this morning, many of the
passengers and crew being killed and
wounded.

The Major Election.
The election in Illinois was a quiet
affair, the vote falling over forty thou-
sand short of that of last year.
The result, however, shows a great
Democratic gain. Last year the rad-
icals carried fifteen out of the sixteen
counties. This year they carry only
seven. Chambers' majority over
Smith in the entire state will fall
short of 8,000. Last year his major-
ity over Pillsbury was 18,283. The
radicals still have the legislature, but
by a reduced majority.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Divorces are secured in Japan on
very slight grounds, but have de-
creased in number during the last few
years. But even now they occur in
the ratio of one to every three mar-
riages. In 1902 there were 349,489
marriages and 113,498 divorces.

The best and healthiest trade in
the world is that of dye making from
coal tar. Tar and the smell of it is
"the best of all tonics and tissue-build-
ers." The average life of a tar-worker
is 86 years. The mortality is 80 per
cent. lower than in any other factory
trade.

The pernicious insect, supposed
heretofore to be a woodtick, that is
responsible for the disease common
to certain parts of Montana and Idaho
in the spring, known as spotted
fever, is, according to medical experts,
an animal parasite. It is found particu-
larly upon the gopher, the pest of
farmers in many localities.

A novel scheme for getting orders
is to be tried by a Salem (Mass.)
provision dealer. He has announced that
he will dispense with order wagons,
drivers of which have gone about
town getting orders for provisions
every morning, and that he will sup-
ply housekeepers with postal cards,
upon which these orders may be writ-
ten, and if mailed at night will be
filled early the next morning.

The hardest fare that six young
men and a boy of 15 ever kept alive
on was the daily menu of the Win-
dover's survivors, who were cast up
on the Irish coast, near Lissagg. They
lived for sixteen days on stewed rope
yarn, without a crumb of anything
else to help digest it, except water,
and though it made them ill, they
kept alive on it and did not waste
away very much.

The amount of money in circulation
in the United States is now greater
than at any other time in the history
of the country, the aggregate being
\$2,558,279,984, which is \$159,377,860
more than on September 1, 1903.
Based on the estimates of the treasury
experts of a population of 82,098,000,
the amount in circulation, if equally
distributed, would give each man,
woman and child in the United States
\$31.16.

SHEARS AND PASTE.

Mrs. B., who has passed the meridi-
an of life and is smiling down its
western slope, had occasion to con-



DRAMATIZER OF MRS. WIGGS.

The success of the stage version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
is a tribute to the genius of Mrs. Anne Crawford Flexner of Louisville, Ky.,
the latest addition to the growing coterie of women dramatists.

suit her doctor. Before he diagnosed
her illness he asked her age.

"Doctor," said the old lady, with
some asperity, "I am just one year
older than I was this time last year
when you visited me professionally
and asked the same question."
"How old were you then?" asked
the doctor. "I have forgotten."
"So have I."

"Your face seems familiar to me,
madam," said the judge. "Where have
I seen you before?"
"Why, don't you remember, judge?"
asked the fair young woman to whom
he had just granted a divorce. "You
performed the ceremony the last two
times I was married."

"The laborer is worthy of
his hire." We desire
to know since labor's labor,
Why hire isn't higher.

"In politics, aren't you?"
"Yes."
"H'm! Are you a point-with pride
or a view-with alarm?"

Take the old world as you find it
From the springtime to the fall;

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

The Isle of Lost Dreams

(By William Sharp.)

There is an isle beyond our ken,
Haunted by dreams of weary men.
Grey hopes enshadow it with wings
Weary with burdens of old things;
There the insatiate water-springs
Rise with the tears of all who weep
And deep within it—deep, oh, deep—
The furtive voice of sorrow sings.
There evermore,
Till time be o'er,
Sad, oh, so sad! the dreams of men
Drift through the isle beyond our
ken.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY FASHION PLATE



A smart street suit of blue tulle, with pleated skirt and pleated eon
jacket. Stitched bands and cord ornaments comprise the trimmings. A
giraffe of blue panne is snugly fitted about the waist.

But this counsel—you must mind it—
Never try to take it all!

A Republican speaker of Claire
Was howling and tearing his hair;
And his "full dinner pail"
Was found to be full of hot air.

For heroes of war we are caring,
And still does the list of them
swell;
The heroes of peace will be wearing
A beautiful medal as well.

But while all the others are pensioned
We think it is really a sin,
Pray where does that class still un-
mentioned
The matinee hero come in?

Notice—Democrats.
A meeting of the Democratic coun-
ty central committee is called to
meet at Winter Bros.' hall on Friday
evening, Sept. 16th, at 8 o'clock. As
business of importance will come be-
fore the meeting every member of
the committee should be present.
J. M. DUGGAN, Chairman.
GEO. R. WALKER, Secretary.

AT THE GRINDIN' OF THE CANE.

I bet you you'll be happy—
The moonlight in the lane,
An' yer sweetheart waitin' fer you
At the grindin' of the cane!
The bright eyes, the red lips
You're longin' so to meet—
Far sweeter than all honey,
An' the cane juice drippin' sweet!

Oh, I bet you you'll be happy!—
You'll hear the fiddle's sound,
An' rosy cheeks 'll meet you,
An' you'll swing the gals around!
Your heart 'll make the music
Like a silver band a-playin',
An' love 'll join the chorus
At the grindin' of the cane!
—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Con-
stitution.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN EDITORS CELEBRATE.

By the Associated Press.
Decatur, Ill., Sept. 14.—The Illinois
Republican Editorial association to-
day commemorated the meeting here
of editors in 1856 which named a state
central committee to call the first Re-
publican state convention. Gretings
were read from President Roosevelt
and Senator Fairbanks. Addresses
were delivered by Senators Cullom
and Hopkins and Lawrence Y. Sher-
man.

MURDERED IN NEBRASKA.

By the Associated Press.
Decatur, Neb., Sept. 14.—Dave Mon-
net of Decatur was murdered near
here today and Felix Richey, Mrs. Mel-
lina Fleming and her daughter Ella
Brown are under arrest. Two men
say Richey fired the fatal shot and
Richey says he is guilty. The offi-
cers, however, believe he is trying to
shield one of the women.

NEGRO NOMINEE SENDS HIS "LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE."

By the Associated Press.
Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 14.—George
E. Taylor of Ottumwa, presidential
nominee of the National Liberty party
(colored), today sent his letter of
acceptance to Stanley P. Mitchell of
Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the no-
tification committee. Taylor's letter
is devoted in the main to a discus-
sion of the negro disfranchisement.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF FEDERATION OF LABOR.

By the Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 14.—The report
of Secretary Morrison to the execu-
tive board of the Federation of La-
bor shows receipts for eleven months
of the fiscal year \$195,291, expendi-
tures \$189,411. Balance now in the
treasury, \$94,993.
Four hundred and seventeen chart-
ers were issued for the eleven months.

NO TRACE OF ROBBERS.

By the Associated Press.
Muscatine, Ia., Sept. 14.—All or-
ganized efforts to trace the robbers
who held up the Rock Island flyer
have been abandoned. The identity
of the robbers with five strangers
who had been encamped across the
river from Muscatine appears to be
clearly established.

PRIZE BULL WORTH \$10,000.

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Sept. 14.—Merry Maid-
en's third son, owned by H. C. Taylor,
of Oxfordville, Wis., won the first
prize in the class for aged bulls. The
winner is a descendant of Brown Be-
ssie, who won first prize in the dairy
tests at the Columbian exposition.
Taylor values him at \$10,000.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Sept. 14.—The directors
of the general Federation of Women's
clubs today decided that the next
meeting of the federation will be held
in St. Paul in 1906.

LETTER CARRIERS' ASSOCIATION

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Sept. 14.—The National
Rural Letter Carriers' association
met here today. The session was de-
voted largely to preliminary work.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Sept. 14.—At the closing
session of the German Catholic Cen-
tral Verein today, all old officers were
re-elected.

HOW THE TRAINS RUN

TRAINS ARRIVE	TRAINS DEPART
I. C. From North.	I. C. Going North.
No 203..... 2:09 a m	No 1..... 12:35 p m
No 3..... 4:17 a m	No 2..... 1:35 a m
No 21..... 6:20 a m	No 3..... 2:15 a m
No 4..... 8:10 a m	No 4..... 3:05 p m
No 406..... 9:10 a m	No 406..... 4:10 a m
No 1..... 10:35 a m	No 201..... 5:20 a m
No 22..... 10:35 p m	No 24..... 5:15 a m
(Except Sunday)	(Except Sunday)
I. C. From South.	I. C. Going South.
No 4..... 2:05 a m	No 1..... 12:35 p m
No 204..... 2:11 a m	No 204..... 1:35 a m
No 2..... 4:15 a m	No 3..... 2:15 a m
No 3..... 6:15 a m	No 4..... 3:05 p m
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No 406..... 9:10 a m	No 201..... 5:20 a m
No 1..... 10:35 a m	No 24..... 5:15 p m
(Except Sunday)	(Except Sunday)
M. & O. From North.	M. & O. Going North.
No 1..... 1:31 p m	No 2..... 12:45 p m
No 3..... 2:43 a m	No 4..... 3:05 p m
No 5..... 12:31 p m	No 6..... 2:40 p m
M. & O. From South.	M. & O. Going South.
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